

Two-hour "hot seat" session for Clark

People who turned out to Monday night's meeting of the St. Albert Social Credit League, hoping to learn the exact location of the province's fourth university, came away disappointed.

The Minister of Education, Hon. Robert Clark, who it was hoped would make the announcement, told a crowd of close to 200 assembled in the Morinville Recreation Centre that he was unable to do so because negotiations with one of the organizations involved were not finalized.

"These negotiations will be completed later this week, in all likelihood," he said. "Up until this morning, we had hoped this announcement could be made tonight."

What Mr. Clark was able to tell his audience was that one of the most important factors being considered in the choice of a site was the possibility of a tie-in with an existing or proposed transportation network on the north side of the city of Edmonton and also a tie-in with a possible rapid transit system.

"As far as humanly possible, Alberta-based industry and professional people in the field of engineering and architecture, will be used for all portions of the university," he stated.

In order to get the university "off and running" a committee will be set up within the next couple of weeks, probably consisting of the chairman of the board of governors, a board member and one or two individuals, which will have the power to get things under way in the field of engineering, design, and selection of a president and academic staff.

A person from this area will be on this committee and this person will be appointed within two weeks time," Mr. Clark stated.

Mr. Clark also confirmed that major areas of instruction to be offered at the university will be the humanities and social sciences.

Mr. Clark's remarks regarding the university were offered in answer to a question posed by Dave Fraser, chairman of St. Albert Public

School District No. 3. It was the first in a two-hour long barrage of questions levelled at the minister by a panel of five.

In addition to Mr. Fraser, panel members were John Kaminski, principal of Father Jan School in St. Albert, Mrs. Lois Hole, member of the Sturgeon School Board, Jim Kyle, a parent and resident of Alcomdale, and Marjoline Chamberland, a student from Legal. A sixth panelist, teacher Gerry Schick was unable to be present.

In answer to further questions from Mr. Fraser, Mr. Clark stated that proposed regulations governing supplementary requisitions would likely be discussed by his department on Tuesday and final regulations mailed out to boards within the near future.

The proposed revenue increase of six per cent over the next three years -- which the minister pointed out would be on a "per pupil" basis rather than across the board -- would "hopefully"

Cont'd on Page 4

st. albert & sturgeon

gazette

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Air Cadets stage fine program for parents

A kilted young piper, Kim Proudlock, led in the head table guests to open the annual Parent's Night dinner by the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron Tuesday evening.

For the second year the entire program was managed by the cadets, who handled it with poise and efficiency.

Following O'Canada and the blessing by Cpl. A. Rapati, master of ceremonies W. O. Trevor Maine introduced the head table guests: Mayor Ray Gibbon and Mrs. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ward, Col. and Mrs. Sanford of CFB Edmonton, Mr. Winfield of the provincial committee, Lt. Col. Crofton, liaison officer and three of the participating cadets.

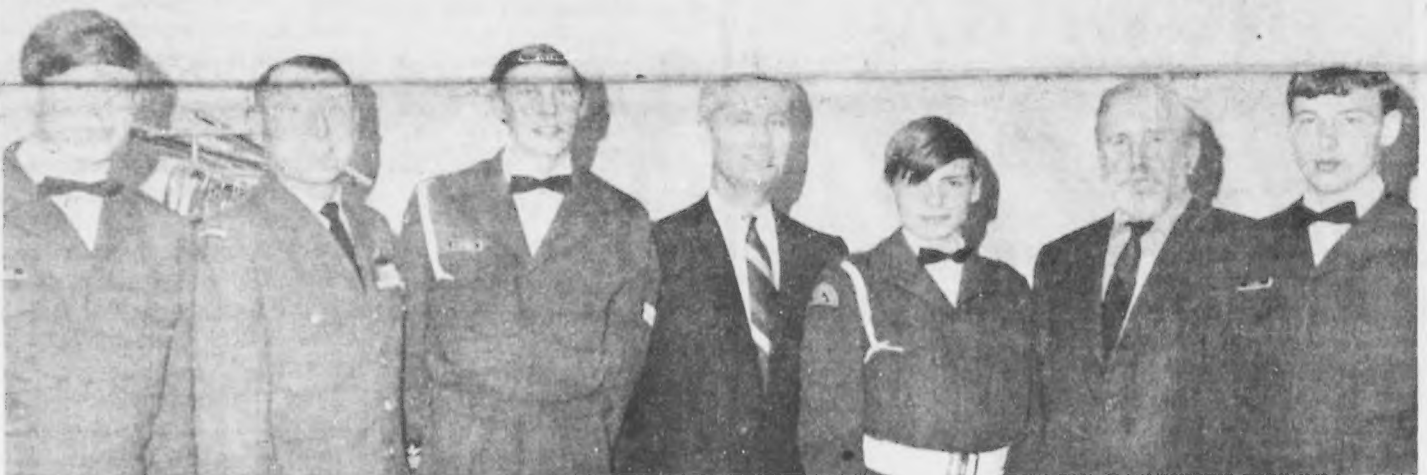
F/Sgt. D. White proposed the toast to the Queen and eight of the cadets paid tribute to those organizations and people who support the Air Cadet movement and their squadron. Former air cadets were honored by Sgt. C. Carignan who spoke on how cadet training helps young men take their place

as good citizens after leaving the movement at age 19.

Cpl. W. Eschak paid tribute to the solid support given the cadets by the Canadian Armed Forces by way of transportation, equipment and various forms of instruction. Civilian instructors were paid a tribute by Cpl. A. Bendick, who expressed the squadron's appreciation for the long hours put in by Messrs. Ward, Felch, Fulman, Galt and Hart. The work of the air cadet provincial committee was recognized by Sgt. T. Tolman who described how the committee works as a unifying body for all cadets in the province.

Mr. Winfield, speaking in reply had high praise for the St. Albert air cadets and was happy to see the boys themselves in charge of the evening. He told the audience they could well be proud of this squadron, named top squadron in Alberta last year, and congratulated their officers and instructors.

Cont'd on Page 6



Cadets pictured with some of their guests at the Parent Night dinner are (from left) F/Sgt. David White, Colonel C. F. Sanford, commanding officer Canada Forces Base Edmonton; Cpl. Keith Russell, Max Ward, president

and general manager of Wardair Ltd., W. O. Trevor Maine, Mr. Winfield of the provincial committee and F/Sgt. Barry Fildes. Cadets White, Russell and Fildes have won flying scholarships for the 1970 year.

Community Choir festival winner

St. Albert's community choir, the St. Albert Singers, has won first place in the current Edmonton Kiwanis Festival for their performance in the choral societies class.

Adjudicator, Mr. Earl Terry, in awarding the group a mark of 84, described them as "a fine choir whose singing reflects the mood and text of the music."

St. Albert residents will have a chance to hear their choir in concert on May 8 when the St. Albert Singers will sponsor a variety musical program entitled "St.

Albert Sings."

The choir will be singing music from the 17th to 20th centuries. The men from the singers are preparing some robust male choruses, and two other groups will add further variety to the program. The newly formed Sing-Out St. Albert group under the direction of Bill Chiles will be making their first public appearance, and Bertha Kennedy's Father Jan School Glee Club will sing several selections.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Bill Katarius, phone 599-6986.

Curlers honor champions at banquet

About 240 curlers attended the St. Albert Curling Club annual dinner-dance at the Club Mocombo last Friday, and saw the more skillful among them receive trophy awards for the season's play.

Two things may be said for the St. Albert Curling Club: It probably draws more adults together than any other activity in the town, and it boasts the wittiest, most entertaining master of ceremonies likely to be found anywhere.

Bob Hudson had scores of awards to present, plus introductions and announcements to make, to a large audience seated on hard chairs through a fair amount of time. But far from being restless, Bob had the crowd in gales of laughter a good deal of the time, while moving the program smoothly along.

Guests included representatives of the Alberta Curling Association, Hec Gervais Brier rink, the two high

school boys rinks who played in the Edmonton league last winter, Mayor and Mrs. Ray Gibbon, and a number of the people who have donated trophies for annual competition in the mens', ladies and mixed leagues. Presentations were made by the donors or by members of the curling club executive.

President Casey Anderson spoke briefly, noting that the club is fortunate in the calibre of hard-working men on the executive, making the job of the president easier and enjoyable. Mayor Gibbon spoke of the fine improvement the Friendly Giants Inn had made at the curling rink, and the good progress made by the club in recent years.

The most coveted trophies were the championships in each of the three leagues, and these went to Anita Ratchinsky's rink (the Northwestern Utilities trophy for ladies club champion). Playing with Anita were Karen

Schultz, Henriette York and Sharon Kupsch.

The Kurt Schlinkinger rink (Simpson Sears trophy for mens' club championship) and to Bob Hudson's rink (Veness Oil Agency trophy for mixed league champion). On Kurt's team were Ray

Kremer, Remi Boddez and Wally Irwin. Bob had Jean Rankel, Tony Rankel and his wife Pat.

Anita Ratchinsky's four-some also won the St. Albert Trail Auto Parts trophy for supremacy in the ladies

Cont'd on Page 2

Workers to give 48-hour strike notice

Town employees planned to give council 48 hours notice today that they intend to strike.

"This means that we can go on strike anytime after the 48 hours is up," said Leo Lancaster, representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"We have a meeting set up with council for this Saturday, however, so maybe we can settle it this week-

end."

Mr. Lancaster added that the town employees had already held one meeting with council since the strike vote was taken a week ago, in which areas of agreement and disagreement were searched out.

He expressed a hope that a possible strike to take effect on Monday could be avoided.

Jack Flaherty heads

St. Albert Socreds

Jack Flaherty of St. Albert was chosen to head the St. Albert Social Credit League Monday, at a league rally held in Morinville.

The only other person nominated for the position of president of the league was Bill Veness of St. Albert who declined to let his name stand in nomination.

Mr. Flaherty is executive assistant to Ray Speaker, minister of social development and human resources.

He is also a member of the board of trustees of St. Albert Public School District No. 3.

Mr. Flaherty is a graduate of the University of Alberta and was previously a physical education teacher and school counsellor. He worked for the department of education for three years before accepting his present position. He has been active in politics for the past five years.

"We are going to get or-



JACK FLAHERTY

ganized for the next election, immediately," he said. "We're hoping to make this a very enthusiastic constituency and to put some energy into the whole party in the St. Albert area."

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Local squadron marks

air cadet week

in the homes of local boys. It is hoped that a return visit to Jasper Park will be made by St. Albert cadets in May.

The St. Albert Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, under Commanding Officer Marcel Bergevin, played host to cadets from Edmonton and Bon Accord, Sunday, when wing competitions for drill teams, volleyball and borden ball were held. A rifle competition was also held.

Activities took place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Albert High School, with approximately 125 cadets participating.

Edmonton took top place in the drill competition while Bon Accord won the rifle competition and the borden ball. St. Albert was top squadron in the volleyball competition.

The strenuous activities of the day whipped up hearty appetites for the noonday meal served by the Lady Lions at the community hall.

Semi-final competitions will be held at Nampa, May 3, with provincial finals scheduled for May 30 and 31 in Penhold.

Among other activities highlighting air cadet week, April 19 to 25, was a parent-son banquet held Tuesday, at the Club Mocombo. Displays depicting the squadron's activities over the past year were on view. Guest speaker was Max Ward of Wardair.

The St. Albert squadron will also be hosting 35 boys from the Jasper National Park squadron this weekend. The cadets will be billeted

St. Albert Curling

From Page 1

Wednesday night league. Pearl Quintal's rink was another double-winner, taking home the Dr. Dolman trophy for winning the Tuesday afternoon league and the Northgate Motel trophy for the Thursday afternoon ladies league.

Kurt Schinkingers was a four-time winner, adding to mens club championship the Section A trophy and the President's trophy, donated by Gateway Building Supplies for mens' league competition, and his mixed foursome won A Section award in the Saturday night mixed league. Bob McMaster's rink won B Section and Ron Kluthe's team won C Section in the mens' square draw.

In the Tuesday night mixed league Merle Harvie's rink took the trophy and PeeWee Quintal's foursome won the Wednesday night league trophy, donated by Letourneau Bros. Construction.

Saturday night B Section mixed curling winners were the Tom Proctor team, and Vic Krushell's rink took home the Sunday afternoon mixed league trophy.

Club Manager Art McCormack made a special presentation to Max Duplika's rink from Paul Kane High School. The City of Edmonton last season had 22 rinks in their high school curling league and invited two rinks from St. Albert into the league. Max's rink emerged as league champions and Mr. McCormack had warm congratulations for these young men who will be the "curlers of tomorrow."

Following the program the curlers enjoyed a gala evening of dancing to the rhythms of Rock Holman's Nuggets.

The annual meeting tonight will put the final seal on a busy and profitable year of activity for the St. Albert Curling Club.

Around Town

St. Albert 69ers family camping club will be holding a trailer and camping equipment display at Grandin Shoppers Park on May 1 and 2.

** ** *

The approximately 160 persons who took in the Luau at St. Albert Community Hall Saturday night enjoyed a festive Hawaiian meal in a colorful island atmosphere. Decorations by Dorothy Harrison, assisted by Virginia Roper who provided the gorgeous flowers, were beautiful and the hall never looked lovelier. Ladies in mumus and men in gay Hawaiian shirts helped carry out the theme. Dave Terrault's Golden Altos set the mood for the lively dance which followed and a hilarious act by members of the Hiwinders Club brought down the house in a late floor show.

** ** *

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your success?"

Millionaire: "I'm just trying to make an honest living, and there isn't much competition."



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Letters To The Editor ..

Newcomers

The Editor:

After reading your item about the plans for Candy Strippers at the Sturgeon General Hospital, I thought your readers would be interested in a little background to hospital 'teen volunteers.

The Red Cross course has recently been greatly revised, mainly through the efforts of an Edmonton ex-nurse, Mrs. Kath Campbell, wife of Dr. R. Campbell.

As past president and now vice-president of the Charles Cammell Hospital Auxiliary, she was aware of the necessity for some changes in the course, and worked very hard to effect this, in collaboration with the Red Cross. As a result, the course has been adopted for use in all Alberta, and soon will be used trans-Canada. Amongst

many changes, Candy Strippers will soon be known as "Volunteers."

The Cammell Hospital Auxiliary are justifiably very proud of the part played by one of their members.

H. Hardie.

The Editor:

So! Who needs garbage collection in this day and age of the automobile?

If, for one reason or another, the citizens of this fair town of ours are unable to take their own garbage to the dump, I suggest that council put the collection out to contract, thereby ensuring a weekly pickup 52 weeks of the year.

Garbage collection on a contract basis would also obviate the necessity for a rather sophisticated garbage truck and also one half-ton truck, besides decrease administration in the offices of the town.

H. Coleman.

The Editor:

By this time perhaps, the civic employees of the town will be on strike.

Both the town and the union have treated us with a barrage of propaganda. Facts and statistics omitted or manipulated can be so used as to prove two quite contrary points so these two opposing viewpoints are subject to the degree of propaganda.

However, a conciliation board has been held. This board had representation from both the town and the union. Such a board is in position to separate the

chaff from the wheat and arrive at the facts involved in such a dispute. The award or solution offered by such a board seldom fills the expectations of the disputing parties - it is a mid-point between the two disputants, which the conciliation officers have arrived at after careful deliberation.

The union apparently accepted the conciliation board award even though the members would not gain the full measure of what they fairly considered their just due.

The town authorities rejected the award, perhaps mindful of economy and impressed by the taxpayers' distaste for an increasing mill rate.

As published in the Gazette a dozen of the town's citizens have expressed approval of the town's position. I don't suppose it would be too difficult to find a dozen townsmen who would favor the civic employees working for nothing; but I would hope that the great majority of St. Albert citizens appreciate that their own employees are entitled to fair and decent wages and working conditions.

In a page one box in the last Gazette the town's mayor suggests that in the event of a strike, townspeople co-operate by taking their own garbage to the dump. I would suggest that if St. Albert citizens are interested in getting council on the move to a fair and employees' contract, they take their rubbish and dump it on the driveway of the mayor or their nearest councillor.

Maurice C. Sullivan.

The Editor:

In my opinion the citizens of St. Albert should not co-operate with Mayor Gibbon and keep the town clean. If we do so we kick our own workers in the back. Besides we pay for the removal of our garbage. Next time we want some raise somebody else will try to prevent it. It is not fair.

R. H. Jauch.

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heide-mann and family of the Mission Park area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kermode and family; Mrs. J. Ross and family; Mr. and Mrs.

R. Stewart and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nobert; Mr. and Mrs. N. Moser and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hadziyev and family; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Felgate and family of the Grandin Park district.

ST. ALBERT

PROTESTANT KINDERGARTEN

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Registration for next fall -- 1970

Registration will be taken now by phoning Mrs. Hunt, 599-8352; Mrs. Kwak, 599-6236; or at Brasside Presbyterian Church between 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekdays.

Special night for registration -- Friday, May 1 between 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Registration Fee -- \$1.00.

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"No franchise on position" -

Keith Everitt MLA

"This is not an easy constituency to represent," said Keith Everitt, MLA, speaking before a meeting of the St. Albert Social Credit League in Morinville, Monday.

Approximately 200 people turned out for the meeting, to elect a president and to hear Robert Clark, minister of education, answer questions from a panel of citizens. Stating that he had "no franchise" on the position, Mr. Everitt invited anyone interested to let his name stand for nomination.

"I'm going to ask the committee to set a date for nominations," he said. He added that he hadn't decided yet whether or not he would run again.

Mr. Everitt called the meeting's attention to an amendment which he had proposed to the Assessment and Taxation Act, which would allow councils to pass bylaws to assess both dwelling and property owned by the ratepayer.

"This means they would assess both of them, but tax only that which is the highest," he said.

A man owning a home worth \$30,000 on five acres of land, would have both the land and home assessed but would be taxed only on the home.

Mr. Everitt expressed concern that constituents would misunderstand his intent in introducing this amendment because of a story which had appeared in the Edmonton Journal. The Journal account stated only that he had proposed that councils should be empowered to pass bylaws that would allow them to tax farm residences -- without explaining the remainder of the proposed amendment.

He drew applause from those present when he announced that comments which arose over his donation of a calf to the St. Albert arena

fund, had prompted him to offer a calf to each of the other centres in his constituency.

"I'm going to donate a calf to each in alphabetical order," he said, "starting with Alcomdale."

Also present at the meeting were Dan Ibsen of Stony Plain, northern Alberta director of the Young Social Credit Association, and Fred Olsen, third vice-president of the provincial group of the association.

Mr. Ibsen explained that the "young" in the title Young Social Credit Association, referred to anyone between the ages of 15 and 35, adding that the minister of education was still eligible to belong.

He encouraged anyone interested in forming a local branch of the association to

contact him following the meeting.

Also on hand to address the meeting was E. G. Lingnau, executive assistant to the director of the Social Credit League.

He commented on "minor changes" in the constituency resulting from boundary changes, which he said would have no great effect on this constituency.

Mr. Lingnau also paid tribute to the energy and dedication of young members of the Social Credit government such as Robert Clark, minister of education.

Entertainment was provided by sisters, Lynn and Colleen Kondruk of Bon Accord who sang two selections to a guitar accompaniment.

Chairman for the evening was Bruce Porter.

★ BILLBOARD ★

THURS. APRIL 23 - Senior Citizens Club to hold a card party at the Community Hall - 2 p.m.

THUR. APRIL 23 - Youville Ladies Auxiliary are holding their regular bingo at the home - 1 p.m.

FRI. APRIL 24 - Canadian Family Camping Federation general meeting, social centre 137A Avenue and 110 Street, Edmonton, 8 p.m. All campers welcome.

SAT. APRIL 25 - Girl Guide paper drive. Papers to be left at 16 Gretna Place or 17 Madonna Drive.

SAT. APRIL 25 - Slave Auction on Gibbons Main Street

SAT. APRIL 25 - World Relief Day sponsored by the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Albert Community Hall 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SAT. APRIL 25 - St. Albert United Church Women will hold rummage sale at Jasper Place Legion Hall 10220 - 156 St. 10 a.m. All donations appreciated. Articles may be left at 14 Gretna Place, 43 Gilmore, or 61 Sunset Blvd.

SAT. APRIL 25 - Gibbons 4-H Garden Club will hold their annual rummage sale and tea - 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SUN. APRIL 26 - Water Show, West Edmonton YMCA 7:30 - 9 p.m. Synchronized swimming and clown diving. Adults \$1, students - 50¢.

SUN. APRIL 26 - Family Life Education final program St. Albert Parish Hall - 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUN. APRIL 26 - Annual strawberry tea and bake sale in the Morinville Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TUES. APRIL 28 - St. Albert WI April meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Wellar, 18 Sturgeon Road. Mrs. R. Leadley, speaker.

WED. APRIL 29 - St. Albert Tennis Club Registration, Clubhouse (next to the swimming pool) 7 - 8 p.m.

WED. APRIL 29 - St. Albert Co-operative Playschool general spring meeting. All interested mothers for next season and all currently involved, please try to attend. 8-9:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Grenfell Ave

THUR. MAY 7 - Red Cross blood donor clinic in Bon Accord, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

FRI. MAY 8 - "St. Albert Sings," a variety evening of music sponsored by the St. Albert Singers, assisted by the Father Jan Glee Club, the St. Albert Sing-Out, and a rollicking men's chorus. Father Jan School auditorium 8 p.m.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Pastor: Now, when I say, "All of you good people who wish to contribute to the church building fund please stand," I want you to play some appropriate music.

Organist: Like what?

Pastor: Like O'Canada.

A king ordered the heads of several of his counts chopped off because they refused to reveal where they had

buried their treasures. As the axes began falling, one count changed his mind, but it was too late. Moral: Don't hatchet your counts before they chicken.

She (just engaged): "Did Daddy seem pleased when you told him about the \$200 you have saved up?"

Fiance (wistfully): "I think so. He borrowed it."

ROBERT CLARK ON HOT SEAT

From Page 1

come in large part out of appropriations by the provincial legislature.

Mr. Clark also told Mr. Fraser, who asked if some consideration should not be given to boards to cover the purchase of new school sites (such as would be required in an expanding community like St. Albert) that the matter was "under consideration -- but not under active consideration at this time."

John Kaminski asked the minister why the new School Act, which he termed in many ways "commendable," included the requirement that boards must go to plebiscite for additional funds over those provided for in the new foundation program.

Mr. Clark outlined alternatives used in other provinces for controlling spending of school boards, such as the Minister of Education regulating spending as in Ontario, or a budget review procedure as in Saskatchewan. He said that the government had concluded that the plebiscite system, under which boards must get the approval of ratepayers to cover expenditures beyond what is allowed under the foundation program, was the most "reasonable and sensible" manner of dealing with rising education costs.

"The aim is not to cut back education programs," he said, "but we feel that what is very, very vital is that we bring increases in educational costs more directly in line with the gross national product or with the ability of the economy to pay for these increases."

In reply to a second question from Mr. Kaminski regarding teachers being under the Labor Act, Mr. Clark stated that if teachers are to have the benefits of negotiating under the labor act, regional bargaining must be allowed. Initially, a number of boards will probably move toward regional bargaining, he said, but "after a second look" at the complications involved, possibly they would not wish to continue with this.

On the matter of school building planning, Mr. Clark told Mr. Kaminski that studies by the Human Resources Research Council have revealed that schools costing up to \$18 per square foot have not proved better from the standpoint of educational efficiency than many schools costing \$14 or \$15 per square foot.

Mrs. Hole's questions to the minister centred on educational content and the make-up of the present school system. Asked if he felt there was a possibility of both Protestant and Roman Catholic children sharing the same schools, providing both social and economic advantages, Mr. Clark replied:

"The legislation which made Alberta a province in 1905 constitutionally guaranteed that a religious minority should have a separate school." He added that as far as he could see into the future, this constitutional guarantee would always be there.

Mrs. Hole asked if provision was being made for special facilities for the teaching of "overly bright" children, as is the case with retarded children. Mr. Clark replied that there was no section in the act stating that school boards must provide for this kind of child but that boards do have the flexibility to set up programs for such children under the government's new approach to curriculum development.

Mr. Clark also told Mrs. Hole that the curriculum committee was presently working on markedly increasing emphasis on Canadian content in textbooks to be used in the province.

Mr. Kyle queried the minister on a provision in the school act which would allow the minister of education to decide the size of school divisions. Mr. Clark assured him that there is no intention on his part to "wipe out half the divisions in the province." The joining together of divisions occurs rarely, and then it would most likely be at the request of the divisions involved, he said.

Mr. Kyle also questioned the need for "frills" in school buildings, asking if some method of standardization in school buildings might not cut costs.

Mr. Clark replied that school boards are restrained in their building programs by the fact that the school buildings board approves a certain number of square feet at \$16 per square foot and above that amount, local boards must go to the ratepayer. Mr. Clark said he felt this would place a strong curb on "frills."

Commenting on difficulties which rural areas have in competing with the city in educational facilities, Mr. Clark told Mr. Kyle that the Human Resources Research Council is presently operating pilot projects designed to update rural school facilities through the use of travelling classes, travelling instructors, educational television and audio-visual aids.

Youngest member of the panel, student Marjoline Chamberland, asked the minister if he could tell her how many students in Alberta universities had finished one degree and then started on another, and how this affected the costs of education. The minister said that he had no exact figures on this.

"It costs the taxpayer more," he admitted, "but on the other hand you have better qualified individuals." He added that this was a question presently under review by the federal government which pays half the cost of post-secondary education. The value of much of the research being conducted in second degree

courses is being questioned, he said.

He also told Miss Chamberland that the department of education felt that examinations held at Easter, rather than final examinations at the end of the school year, allowed for better vocational guidance for students, as parents and teachers as well as students have time to assess results and decide what course the students should subsequently follow.

To questions posed both by Mr. Kyle and a member of the audience, expressing concern over a section of the act which calls for teachers to work 330 minutes -- or less -- in a day, Mr. Clark replied that he had trust in both teachers and trustees and he felt that abuses would not arise from the wording of this section.

School divisions might differ slightly in what they considered the length of the school day should be, he said, but if it was necessary to regulate such things in the act, there would be no need for trustees.

He also said that the Alberta Teachers' Association does a good job of regulating its own members.

To a question posed by a member of the audience regarding tax relief for residents of the Municipal District of Sturgeon in view of the new university being located in the area, Mr. Clark stated that arrangements for a grant in lieu of taxes would be made.

Mr. Clark concluded his session "on the hot seat" by stating:

"Let no one think that because the School Act has been passed, this year, it will never be changed again. Amendments can be made, he added, and problems can be dealt with from year to year.

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Sturgeon 4-H public speaking competitions

By Darrell Kremer

The Sturgeon 4-H public speaking competitions were held at the Bon Accord Community Centre, Friday, April 17. The winners from the various clubs who spoke at the county speakoffs were:

Dawne Brennels, Alcomdale Clothing Club; Linda Lamoureux, Gibbons Garden Club; Debra Kremer, Villeneuve Beef Club; Theresa Morris, Morinville Clothing Club; Joyce Rigney Bon Accord Clothing Club; Janice Meakin, Alcomdale Beef Club;

Joan Sheehan, Riviere Qui Barre Clothing Club; Lorraine Saunders, Gibbons Clothing Club; Dianne Sheehan, Villeneuve Clothing Club; Joan Ebberts, Sturgeon Valley Dairy Club; Janice Crozier, Namao Garden Club; Maurice Lowe, Namao Beef Club; Margaret Elliot, Gibbons Light Horse Club; Fay Strawson, Bon Accord Beef Club.

The competition was extremely keen this year and the eventual winners were as follows: Joan Sheehan won with a light hearted talk on "Belonging to a Large Family." Maurice Lowe was a close second with a satiri-

cal talk on the "Generation Gap."

Third went to Margaret Elliot for her talk on "Country Life." Fourth place went to Dianne Sheehan who spoke on "Happiness."

The Sturgeon 4-H would like to thank the chairman

Miss Mary Borle, the judges Reverend Peter Reanr, Fort Saskatchewan, Miss Michelle Kowalski, Glenrose Hospital School, and Lloyd Casebeer, Westlock, and all parents and friends who attended.

Morinville Seed Cleaning Co-op

Things are really humming at the Morinville Seed Cleaning Co-op these days as farmers' grain trucks line up waiting to unload grain for cleaning.

Last fall's unusual bad weather lowered the grain sample and with poor grain prices, farmers were at a loss as to what to seed. These are two reasons cited for farmers not getting their grain cleaned earlier.

The Morinville Seed Plant has been running to capacity for 24 hours a day ever since the middle of January. To date the plant

has cleaned approximately 350,000 bushels this season and expects to clean 450,000 bushels before seeding.

The Morinville plant board and management believe there is plenty of cereal grain in the municipal district to meet the requirements. Oats cleaning is down in volume, barley up and

wheat slightly less compared to last year.

Farmers in this municipality are advised to get their grass and legume seed without delay as the Morinville and Gibbons seed plants have already handled approximately 100,000 pounds and the supply is limited.

Funeral services for Gaston Prefontaine

Funeral services for Gaston (Pete) Prefontaine were held Monday at St. Emile's Church in Legal. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Mass was celebrated by his nephew Father Claude Prefontaine from Fort Saskatchewan and Father Martineau.

His nephews Albert, Philippe, Frank, Norman and Remi Prefontaine and George St. Arnaud were pallbearers.

Mr. Prefontaine passed

away at the age of 59 and leaves to mourn five brothers and three sisters. Leon, Legal; Rene, Joseph, Raymond, Octave, Mrs. Jeanne St. Arnaud, Mrs. Gracia Prefontaine, Edmonton; and Mrs. Therese Caouette, Bonnyville.

The family wishes to express their sincere thanks to their many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and kindness in their recent bereavement.

Legal CWL

LEGAL -- The executive of the St. Emile's Catholic Women's League for the coming year consists of Mrs. W. Barry, president; Mrs. G. Quaghebeur, vice-president; Mrs. J. Cornells, second vice-president; Mrs. N. Quaghebeur, third vice-president; all by acclamation, Mrs. R. Holzer, secretary; Mrs. H. Montpetit, treasurer; and Mrs. R. Maurier, social convener.

Anyone having old cards of any kind is asked to give them to Mrs. Gerard Quaghebeur. They will be sent to the Scarboro Missions.

Mrs. N. Quaghebeur gave the demerit points in driving.

A report on CWL organization and its work was given by Mrs. J. Cornells.

Anyone having any good used clothing to donate, is asked to bring them to the rectory.

People who are interested in asking questions concerning the old age pension plan, welfare voucher, financial circumstances, and adoptions, are asked to be at the Senior Citizens Home at Legal, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ray Speaker, minister of social development, along with Mr. Lamont and Mr. Keith Everitt will be there to answer questions.

Resolutions which are to be voted on at the convention at Thorhild were then discussed.

A reminder for anyone who wishes to join the CWL the deadline for membership is April 30.

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Leaves of Yesteryear - history of Bon Accord

In the Bon Accord area, people refer to it simply as "the book."

While an outsider might be inclined to say -- "What book?" -- residents know the reference is to "Leaves of Yesteryear."

Subtitled "A history of the Bon Accord District and the biographies of the men and women who pioneered the area," Leaves of Yesteryear is a handsomely bound 400-page comprehensive history book which "tells all" about the Bon Accord area from the coming of the first settlers in 1892 to the present.

According to author-editors Jean Chubb and Hilda Milligan, the book begun in 1958 as a Women's Institute project, "just dragged along" for a number of years. After the Widsbanded in 1961, an interested few kept gathering information on local history and family biographies. As time went on, these "bits and pieces" filled a small suitcase -- then a larger one.

What might have been just another well-intentioned project that somehow never reached completion, received a shot in the arm in 1967 when centennial year celebrations made people everywhere conscious of the past.

It was at this time that Mrs. Chubb and Mrs. Milligan began to work in earnest on the book, which was published in December, 1969.

book from the original WI project," they said, "but nothing was in chronological order or edited."

They started by reading every scrap of history they could find about the west in general and the district in particular. They interviewed the people "who were there."

"We undertook the job just in time," said Mrs. Milligan. "Many of these pioneers have since passed away and we couldn't have done it now."

Accounts of early days in the district, written by J. Arthur McCrimmon, a local man with a keen interest in the past, were an excellent source of material.

"I'd hate to think how many letters I wrote to government agencies and people who could supply us with any information," said Mrs. Chubb.

Two notebooks were circulated throughout the area and families were urged to set down their histories for inclusion in the book. Stories of 130 families of the district are recorded.

A real find and one that provided much needed information were the minutes from the first school in Bon Accord. These covered a period from 1896 to 1915.

"When we started working on organizations in the community, we began to have some difficulty," they said. Complete records were difficult to come by and it was sometimes hard for those involved to remember just what happened when.

Rough typing of the manuscript was done by Mrs. Chubb, with a final draft by

Mrs. Karl Neilson.

So impressed were officials of the provincial archives with the papers, documents and pictures that were used as a basis for the book, that they requested the material be left with them as a permanent collection.

Surprisingly, neither Mrs. Chubb or Mrs. Milligan is a native of the Bon Accord area, although both their husbands are from pioneer families. Mrs. Milligan was born in Manitoba and came to the area in 1932. Mrs. Chubb came to Bon Accord as a British war bride in 1945.

Mrs. Milligan, a teacher and mother of six, whose interest in the history of the area was sparked by the fact that her husband's family built the first house in the area north of the Sturgeon River, said:

"I wanted something for my children and something for the school children so that they could appreciate the area's history."

I came from England from a very old village with a castle and a church that was 700 years old," said Mrs. Chubb, "but nobody could ever tell me anything about its history -- so I thought surely you can get back to the roots of this town which is only 70 years old."

A second boost for the project came when the local branch of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta, casting about for a centennial project, agreed to publish and

"This provided a real impetus to get it done."

Admitting to "going out on a bit of a limb," Mrs. Lillian Carleton, chairman of the FWU's publishing committee, reports that by the time the book was ready for the publishers, (Co-op Press Limited of Edmonton), the group had raised \$1,000 through bake sales, a walk-a-thon and sale of a few books, sight-unseen. This money was used as a down payment on the book's publication.

Once the book was in the process of being published, the pre-selling began in earnest and by the time it was completed, another \$2,000 had been raised.

The book cost about \$9.50 per copy to have printed, Mrs. Carleton explained, and copies sell for \$10 each.

"About 400 of the 500 copies printed have been sold," she said, "and, although the FWU has ceased to exist as a separate entity under Uniform, the committee will continue to function as long as we have any books left to sell."

Realizing that the book would have a rather limited market, holding greatest interest for present and past residents of the Bon Accord district and their families, the committee decided on a total printing of 500 copies.

"We feel that if everyone who should have an interest in the area, buys a copy, we will sell just about the 500 we had printed," said Mrs. Carleton. Through an error at the time ownership of the publishing house changed hands, the plates for the book were destroyed, so any reprint would have to be by a

process of photography.

Both of the author-editors express pleasure at the way the book has been received. The odd minor error has been pointed out, they say, but on the whole, response to the book has been excellent.

They particularly appreciated the encouragement and advice they received during the writing of the book, from noted Alberta historian and author, Jim MacGregor.

"He was very generous with his criticism and steered us away from a few pitfalls," said Mrs. Chubb. Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan expressed strong interest in the book. He attended the "coming out" tea for the book in December and told the authors he felt it was one of the best local histories of its type that he had read.

"We were a little afraid that the book was lacking in humor," said Mrs. Milligan, "but many people who have read it said they thought it was hilarious in spots."

Small incidents in the day-to-day life of pioneer families in the district are recorded along with the sweeping changes that have transformed the west over the past three-quarters of a century.

"We each had our favorite subject," Mrs. Milligan commented. "Mine was threshing. I just got in on the tail-end of pioneering."

When I arrived here there was no electricity, no running water and people still used coal oil lamps. Big threshing gangs were still very much in evidence."

"Everything one of us wrote was checked out and rechecked by the other. Although we each wrote separate sections, we always got together on the final draft. That way, there hasn't been too much controversy and the book has become a sort of reference book for the area."

Asked if there was another book in the offing, both Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Chubb replied with a hearty "no!" Although Mrs. Milligan does plan a family history, she says it's "definitely not for publication."

Mrs. Chubb, the mother of nine children, does admit that she is "rather at loose ends" since the publication of the book.

"Our nine-year-old doesn't remember a time when the kitchen table wasn't littered with papers and material pertaining to the book."

Both agree that there was a tremendous feeling of relief and "sheer joy" when the book was finally in print, after what Mrs. Milligan's son describes as its "two-year gestation period."

And it's pretty handy for residents of the area to have a final authority to settle arguments over who farmed such and such a section originally, or who won the liter-



Authors and publishers with first copies of Leaves of Yesteryear. Left to right: Mrs. Edith Carleton, publishing committee, Mrs. Hilda Milligan and Mrs. Jean Chubb, authors, Mrs. Lillian Carleton, publishing committee chairman, Mrs. Martha Samis and Miss Martha Rafn, committee members.

ary society debate in 1913. Everyone knows where the answer can be found. After all, "it's in the book."

Copies of Leaves of Yesteryear may be obtained by writing to Mrs. L. Carleton, Box 62, Bon Accord, Alberta.

Air Cadets

FROM PAGE 1

Cpl. Hutchings paid tribute to the St. Albert Lions Club, sponsoring body of the squadron, saying that without the Lions there would be no cadet movement here, and thanking them for many ways they helped the squadron throughout the year.

The St. Albert Civic Administration was honored by Cpl. Keith Russell who described the administration as hard-working and having accomplished much in recent years in a variety of directions.

Mayor Gibbon thanked Keith and said he had great delight in listening to the young gentlemen in charge of the program. Speaking of the excellent record of St. Albert Squadron he told them their parents and the town at large was rightly proud of them.

A toast to the parents was proposed by Cpl. B. Willas, who mentioned help with washing and sewing uniforms, monetary support when needed, chauffeuring and year-around help from mothers and parents which is much appreciated.

W. O. Maine introduced the guest speaker, Max Ward of Wardair, who spoke to the boys on a subject of great interest to them, aviation.

A general picture of what a boy of 16 might find in the field of aviation in eight to 10 years was drawn for the boys by Mr. Ward. Supersonic such as France's Concord now flying, and United States Boeing on paper, will make supersonic airlines a reality in five to six years. A glamour vehicle will be the hypersonic aircraft flying at from three to five thousand miles per hour.

Vertical lift aircraft will be a reality in the early 80s, said Mr. Ward. This will be a most useful development for an urbanized society's needs. He also pointed out that new aircraft are being built not only for economic reasons, but for national prestige.

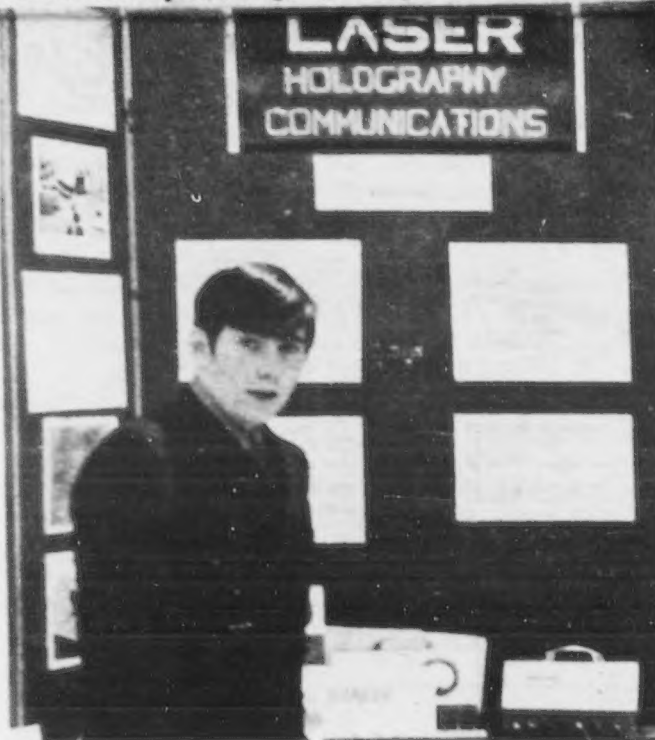
Jumbo aircraft are here now and Mr. Ward forecast these machines will be greatly improved. He asked the cadets to be aware of the many interesting changes taking place in aviation, emphasizing that more sophisticated machines call for more sophisticated operators. "An eight-hour flight to England now takes four minutes of physical control of the aircraft. And in 10 years that four minutes will completely disappear," said Mr. Ward. But the mental responsibility of the operator will increase at a terrific rate. He cited the flight of Apollo 13 as a graphic example of how the rate of the operator is changing. "Bush pilots are gone -- a thing of the past, but your boys could be astronauts."

The way to get into the new age of aviation is back to school, Mr. Ward stated. And the school will provide only the foundation from which you can operate. "Your determination to stand up and be counted is the main lesson to be learned. To say you can do it and do it -- that is your challenge."

F/Sgt. Fildes thanked Mr. Ward on behalf of the cadets.

A special presentation was made "to a person," said W. O. Maine, "who has done much to publicize the air cadet movement in St. Albert, and who is responsible for the large increase in enrolment into the squadron -- Mr. Ernie Jamison of the Gazette."

Emcee Maine turned over the meeting to President Rock Holman of the St. Albert Lions Club. Mr. Holman, who had welcomed the parents and guests at the start of the program, said he liked this annual event, when the cadets handled the program and the sponsoring body could relax and enjoy it. He asked the Lions, who were present in good number, to meet following the adjournment and the program closed with God Save The Queen.



VIC POST
...tops again in Edmonton Regional Science Fair

Vic Post takes top honors at Science Fair

For the second year in a row Vic Post of St. Albert has come away from the Edmonton Regional Science Fair with top honors.

A grade 11 student at Paul Kane High School, Vic took first place in the "A" section of the tenth annual competition.

His entry in the science fair was entitled "He Ne Gas Lasers." It's an abbreviation of helium and neon, Vic explained.

He uses the lasers in a special photographic process known as holography. With the aid of the laser

beam the process produces three dimensional pictures or holograms.

Vic will now take part in the national competition May 12 to 16, where he will compete for the top Canadian award and a trip to Europe. Last year he won a trip to London, England in this competition.

"I have quite a few modifications to make to the project before we go to Hamilton," he said. "I'm hoping to make some improvements as competition is pretty stiff there."

Around Town

There is a small confusion around town which we think it would be useful to have cleared up. In the course of weekly reporting we frequently hear our mayor wrongly introduced as Mayor Gibbons. Actually there is no "S" on the name and we think it would be nice if more people were aware of this and said "Mayor Gibbon" instead.

Five local fellows that we know of celebrated birthdays last Friday. Larry Martindale, Neil Ross and Guy Raboud (Saturday birthday) were called up front and sung to at the church social, while over at the curling club dance the crowd sang to Brad Harvey, Vince Ratchinsky and Maurice Hill. The only one to confess his age was Neil Ross, who is now 41.

Mr. Wally Ursuliak was the butt of some good-natured, but perhaps unfair, jibes from emcee Bob Hudson at the curling banquet Friday. It seems the stretch curling slacks Bob purchased from Wally don't fit too well. But could Christian Dior himself fit stretch slacks on enlarged toothpicks? Perhaps winterized panty-hose are the answer, Bob.

Rae Bate returned Friday from a trip to Saskatoon where she was called suddenly on Sunday, April 12 due to her father's critical illness. Rae reports that her father has made a good recovery and is home again at Harris, Sask.

St. Albert Girl Guides are holding a paper drive this Saturday, April 25. People who have been saving newspapers are asked to drop them off at 16 Gretna Place or 17 Madonna Drive.

Members of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank all those who gave generous support to the strawberry tea and handicrafts sale held on Wednesday, April 15.

The St. Albert Women's Institute will hold their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Freda Wellar, 18 Sturgeon Road, Tuesday, April 28. The roll call will be "pennies for friendship."

Speaker will be Mrs. R. Leadley, constituency convenor.

Steve and Bea Popoff are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Reesa Nicole on April 8. Weight seven pounds, three ounces. A sister for Craig and Susan. Thanks to Dr. F. Fairfield and the staff at the Edmonton General Hospital.

The ladies of the Catholic Women's League wish to thank the following businesses of St. Albert for advertising in their convention "hospitality kits."

Tompkins Hardware, Grandin Bakery, Scotia Bank, Jim Byrne Mens' Wear, Grandin Insurance Agency, R. Lefebvre Jeweller,

The Bank of Montreal, Sturgeon Health Unit, Armstrong Auction, Riverside Sales, R. Kambouroff and Co., Bermont Insurance, The Chamber of Commerce, Venus Pencils - Larry Brodeur;

St. Albert Upholstery, St. Albert Credit Union, Anne's Kilp 'n Kurl, Rae's Beauty Salon, Mid-West Propane, Pro-Western Plastics Ltd., Atlas Aluminum Products, Fuller Brush - Agent Mrs. Hilda Powers, Vanda Cosmetics - Agent Mrs. Don Kennedy, Wardair Canada Ltd., RCA Ltd. Edmonton.

The league also wish to thank St. Albert Roman Catholic Parish for donation of post-cards and St. Albert pennants.

The following businesses gave financial donations for floral arrangements:

Grandin Medical Clinic, Dr. W. Mirlin, Dr. M. Venne, Associate Medical Clinic, Willowbrook Homes Ltd., Hutching Shoes, Emery's Pipe Shop, St. Albert Jewellers, St. Albert Pharmacy Ltd., Berg Location Clearing, Voyer Sheet Metal Co. Ltd., Theresa Bourgeois - Weber Bros. Real Estate.

Gerrie Byrne, Doris Tellier, and Kathleen Odleifson, "hospitality kit" committee wish to thank all the above-mentioned businesses and professional men and their receptionists for receiving them so graciously.

Family Life Education

The final program in a three-part series on family life education will feature a multi-media presentation on the meaning of sexuality in our society today.

The presentation will include music, slides, films and sound commentary, designed to focus on the areas of value in family life education and in society.

The program, to be presented in the St. Albert Parish Hall, Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., will offer a look at the environment created and imposed by the many media; a look at the male-female roles portrayed; an examination of peer group influences, and a concluding section on the Christian and his value system in relation to his world.

Organizers of the family life education series extend a warm welcome to all interested adults in the area to attend this final program in the series. They emphasize that attendance at the first two lectures in the series is not a necessity.

RECREATION Hi-Lites

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Hercules Sports Association, in co-operation with the department of parks and recreation is sponsoring a softball program for girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years.

A meeting will be held in the Clubhouse on Wednesday April 22 at 7 p.m. when registration forms will be available.

Registration will take place on Friday, April 24 in the Clubhouse from 7-9 p.m. when the completed forms are to be returned along with the appropriate registration fee. The fee for registration in Hercules Sports Association is \$3 for a single membership or \$5 per family and the fee entitles members to participate in all Hercules programs during 1970. Coaches will be required for the softball program. To volunteer your services or for further information about the program please phone the department of recreation at 599-6601.

BASEBALL

Registration for Little

League Baseball is now closed.

BOYS' SOCCER

No further registrations for soccer will be accepted.

The teams have now been made up and play will be starting shortly on a regular basis.

TENNIS

The tennis courts are now ready for use. They are open to the public every day from 7 a.m. till nightfall apart from the hours when the St. Albert Tennis Club has the use of them: Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 - 9 p.m. and Sundays, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and when instructional classes are being held (see separate advertisement.)

Anyone using the courts is reminded that only tennis or gym shoes are allowed.

BADMINTON

The badminton season is now over.

The Alberta Horticultural Guide and many other useful pamphlets on gardening are now available at the office of the department of parks and recreation in the town hall.


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The West Edmonton YMCA will present a Water Show Sunday, April 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The show will feature synchronized swimming and clown diving. A door prize will be given away. Admission is 50¢ for students and \$1. for adults. Proceeds will be used to send the Y's senior provincial champions to the Winnipeg national competitions in synchronized swimming.

Canadian Family Camping Federation will hold a general meeting in the social centre at 137A Avenue and 110 Street, April 24, at 8 p.m. All campers welcome.



WESTMOUNT MALL

MOTHER'S DAY

CONTEST

Watch next weeks edition of the Gazette for complete details



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Inglewood's Hilda Hardie works for children

"I guess I'm just a frustrated school teacher," said Hilda Hardie. "I love working with children and young people."

As secretary of the Inglewood Community League, Mrs. Hardie has an excellent opportunity to do just that.

"This is a youth-oriented community league. We don't have dances or bingos, but when we hear of a new program for kids, we will at least give it a try. Right now we're running art classes for children."

Mrs. Hardie, who has been a resident of the Inglewood area for the past 22 years, has been associated with the community league for six years — ever since her daughter, Jennifer, now 10, was in playschool.

Part of the reason for good participation in league activities, according to Mrs. Hardie, is the location of the community hall.

"It's on the same grounds as the school and located almost in the centre of the community, which is excellent."

Presently chief instructor of the Inglewood Community Pedal Pushers, Mrs. Hardie points out that instruction in bicycle safety is especially important in the Inglewood area.

"We're bounded by the railway tracks, 111th avenue, 118th avenue and Groat Road so there are four busy and potentially dangerous inter-

sections that our children have to deal with," she said.

Admitting to being more of an organizer than an athlete, Mrs. Hardie has nevertheless been involved in much of the athletic end of the community league activities. From Nov. to March she serves as supervisor of figure skating. Inglewood belongs to the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues Figure Skating organization and 77 children from the area were enrolled for instruction last year. The community league pays half the federation fee for each of the children taking part.

The league also encourages young people of the area to participate in hockey, skating, lacrosse (played indoors at Ross Sheppard High School), and, in the summer, baseball.

It was a member of the Inglewood Community League that revived an interest in lacrosse, she stated, adding that there are now a number of communities in the lacrosse league.

Mrs. Hardie spoke of the many adults of the area who have a strong interest in children and who give freely of their time to organize programs for them. She mentioned in particular John Robbins who looks after the rink, makes the ice, cleans the building and also works in the concession — and all on a voluntary basis. He does it because he likes children, she said, adding that she felt

Mr. Robbins' contribution was probably unique amongst the city's community leagues.

Mrs. Hardie has been a widow since last May and states that she has thrown herself more into community activities in the past year.

"I always feel happy when I'm working with young people. I may go back to work later on, but at the moment I feel my daughter needs me at home."

Jennifer, in grade 6, is also active in a number of



MRS HILDA HARDIE

community activities.

"We're always on the run," said Mrs. Hardie.

Commenting on the make-

up of the community, Mrs. Hardie noted that as many of the apartment blocks in the neighborhood do not allow children "we have a community of 3,000 homes, but not necessarily 3,000 families."

Exceptions are the Bel Air apartments and the Princess apartments, which allow children and both of which donate to the community league.

Many of the children in the area have working mothers and a good program of community league activities is doubly important to keep these children occupied after school, Mrs. Hardie feels.

Says Victor Kiraki of Edmonton's parks and recreation department, who works with a number of community leagues in the area:

"I personally feel that Inglewood has quite a successful league. The executive is doing a real good job, giving the department excellent co-operation and advertising our programs very well."

"Children's programs especially are well attended," said Mr. Kiraki. "Participation in some adult programs is a bit slow at the moment, but that could be due to the time of year. People have a lot of outside work to do right now."

Mr. Kiraki stated that since he started with the city's parks and recreation department six months ago, he has been very pleased

with the reception he has received from the executive and members of the league. "Their prime interest at the moment is in children's programs," he stated.

Speaking of the various activities which are always on the go at the community hall, Mrs. Hardie said:

"I try to help out here and there, just as everyone does. When you're on the executive, you feel you want to pitch in."

"Pitching in" for Mrs. Hardie has meant everything from instructing a class in babysitting to helping to organize a carnival queen contest.

But she's not always on the instructing end of things. A number of articles in use in the Hardie living room resulted from her participation in the league's home accessories course, set up in conjunction with the parks and recreation department.

"I'd also have liked to take advantage of the art instruction offered for adults, but there just doesn't seem to be

time."

Mrs. Hardie is also president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Cammell Hospital.

"It's quite a small auxiliary — a working auxiliary with not too many meetings," she said. "Our spring tea on May 13 will be our one fund-raising project for the year."

Here again Mrs. Hardie's interest in children comes to the fore. Her favorite activity as an auxiliary member is arranging outings for the children who are patients in the hospital.

Asked for her formula for successfully co-ordinating so many outside activities as well as looking after her home and daughter, Mrs. Hardie replied:

"Mostly, you have to be an organizer. Then you have to have the free time to devote to these activities. And, of course, you can't 'blow your cool'."

It's a formula that seems to be working very well as far as Mrs. Hardie is concerned.

COME ONE, COME ALL
INGLEWOOD'S GENERAL MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 27 at 8 p.m.
There will be an election of officers



TRYING TO FORGET THE HUNGER PANGS
... concentration on the hockey game helps

Insurers demand sturdier cars

Insurers will rapidly increase price pressure on auto manufacturers to produce less damageable cars, W. O. Bailey, senior vice-president of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., predicted in Toronto March 25.

"My company and others are doing studies comparing cars and we hope to use the results to influence manufacturers. We will rate up those that are more subject to damage and rate down those built with less risk."

Earlier efforts by the insurance industry to influence automotive design have not worked, he told members of the Insurance Institute of Ontario. The only way to get vehicles that are less easy to damage and less difficult to repair is through insurance rates.

Auto insurance in the United States has been a loser for 10 consecutive years, he said.

The U.S. cost of living is rising by 5.5 to 6 per cent a year, but auto repair costs and medical and hospital expenses are going up by 9 to 11 per cent.

"If we don't find a solution, I fear that the problem will consume us."

The present reparations system for auto insurance is no longer workable and it will give way gradually to

"Didn't suffer too much" say starve-a-thoners

The 48 hour starve-a-thon held by social studies classes at Paul Kane High over the weekend, would have been better — or worse, depending on your point of view — if it had gone on for another day.

This is the opinion expressed by Ronald Maine, one of the student organizers and a participant in the event.

"Another day would have brought home the message of what it's really like to starve."

"I don't think anybody really suffered too much," said Art Rutledge, another student who took part in the starve-a-thon. People weren't reaching the point where they couldn't stand it."

The only nourishment students had between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, was orange juice.

Of the 60 or so students who began the starve-a-thon, about 45 remained on Sunday

when the 48 hours were up. And surprisingly, they didn't appear to be as hungry as they thought they'd be.

Things weren't dull for them during the time they were confined to the school.

Informal activities included sports, reading, playing records, and playing musical instruments. These were interspersed with a planned program of entertainment and enlightenment for those taking part.

A local singing group, The Chilly Winds, provided entertainment Friday evening.

A panel of four clergymen conducted a lively session on Saturday. Discussion centred around Christianity in general and the reasons why so many young people are "turned off" by the church and its teachings.

Panel members were Rev. Leonard Musto and Father Fred Bokenfohr of St. Albert, Rev. Miller of Namao and Pastor Don Posterski of Ed-

monton. A talk on drugs by Professor Eric McCorkell of the department of sociology at the University of Alberta, held students' interest on Sunday morning.

David Young, who had spent two years in Ghana on a government-sponsored project spoke on the situation in that country. He was able to give students a first-hand account of starvation and privation that exists in underdeveloped countries.

Said Fred Schoenrock, social studies teacher and advisor to the students in organizing the starve-a-thon:

"This entire project developed out of the present social studies 30 course which takes into account a unit dealing with the population explosion and the entire problem of developing and underdeveloped nations. The idea for the starve-a-thon arose within class discussions."

Primary objective of the starve-a-thon was to allow students to "empathize" he said. It was not set up as a social activity, although that was part of it, but to give students an awareness of what it is like to go without food when they're hungry.

"Naturally, it was an unreal experience in a way. We went into it with fine health and a full stomach and we left knowing that we could go home to a tremendous meal. In this sense it was unreal. But we have at least gone part of the way toward knowing what it is like to be one of the starving people in the world. Students have been made more aware of local,

national and international problems. The onus for this whole thing was on the students and I am very pleased with their co-operation. It was tremendous."

Mr. Schoenrock referred to students' alienation toward great parts of the whole educational process. Very often they are studying things they're not interested in, he stated.

"If students can get involved in a project such as this, then there's interest and enthusiasm instead of apathy."

"It's far better to do things in terms of what you're studying," he said, "rather than just talk about them."

1st Wife: "My husband was just named Man-of-the-Year. How about that?"

2nd Wife: "Well, that shows you what kind of a year it's been."

"Billy, get your little brother's hat out of that mud puddle."

"I can't Ma, he's got it strapped too tight under his chin."

It Pays to Advertise
in the GAZETTE Ph. 599-7144



David and Locke well known Edmonton folk singers will be appearing along with other performers this coming Saturday at the St. Albert Teen Centre "Folk Festival" which starts at 8 p.m. David and Locke will be singing their own original compositions, also songs of Dylan, Feliciano and Lightfoot. They will soon be seen on 3 TVs "Music 70" and have an LP record coming out this summer.

Folk festival at coffee house

The coffee house is planning a folk festival for Saturday evening, April 25.

Billed as the River Shack Folk Festival, the event will feature at least six groups.

One group will be coming from out of town and the others will be from Edmonton and district.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring along a

pillow to sit on.

Doors open at 7:45 p.m. and the show will start at 8.

Admission will be \$1.

A chronic complainer was driving a waiter mad with her unreasonable demands. "Why is it," she barked, "that I never get what I ask for here?" "Perhaps, madam," replied the waiter, "it is because we are too polite."

A sure sign of old age . . . when you want your calendar to have big numerals instead of beautiful girls.

Janice Kremer wins Oratory contest

Janice Kremer, speaking with spontaneous wit, clear enunciation, and organizing her subject matter with both originality and care, emerged the winner of the oratory final for grades 5 and 6 at Father Jan school last Friday. "1001 Kissing Cousins" was the topic she chose. Janice will now represent her school in the St. Albert inter-school finals coming up.

Wendy Gibeau, named runner-up, speaking on "One small step for Man, One giant step for Mankind," was close behind Janice. She will serve as stand-by.

Twelve students took part in the Father Jan finals and

judges Frank Carnahan, Sheila Ross and Shirley Jamison were impressed with the quality of the three-four minute speeches presented by the young girls and boys. All spoke directly to their audience of teachers and students in the school auditorium, without notes. They spoke clearly and well, many with firm use of gestures and eye-contact and

naturalness of manner. Mr. Carnahan, principal of Sir George Simpson Elementary announced the winners and congratulated the students.

The Father Jan Glee Club performed two numbers under the direction of Mrs. Kennedy, and presentation of the trophies to winners of the marble competitions by Principal John Kaminsky, completed the program.

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60th Anniversary Service - Sunday, April 26, 10 a.m.

The Most Rev. Howard H. Clark D.D. Primate, The Anglican Church of Canada will celebrate and be the guest preacher. After the service reception for Primate.

The Rev. R. A. Fairhead Rector 455-3270

Braeside Presbyterian

REV. J. M. MURDOCH, Ph. 599-5103

Corner of Bishop and Sir Winston Churchill Ave.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service



United Church of Canada

Rev. Leonard J. Musto - Minister - Phone 599-8259
Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship following the Service.

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Grades 4 to 9 at the Community Hall, Perron Street, 10 a.m. Little ones to Grade 3 at the Church.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26 -- 8:30 P.M.

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Round Steaks Canada Red or Blue Brand Steer Beef, Full Cut lb. **99c**

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Pork Loin Roasts



Tenderloin End,
Piece or Sliced.

lb. **79c**

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Canada
Grade A
Whole

lb. **39c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Yogurt	Lucerne, All flavors	8 oz. tub	23c
Pie Filling	Stafford's Cherry	19 oz. tin	65c
Green Beans	Green Giant Fancy Cut, 14 oz. tin	2 for	49c
Caramel Corn	Jack's	pkg.	21c
Syrup	Roger's	2 lb. tin	39c
Spaghetti	With Meat Balls, Puritan, 15 oz. tins	2 for	69c
Pizza Spins	Betty Crocker	4.5 oz. pkg.	42c
Instant Coffee	Chase and Sanborn	6 oz. jar	\$1.19
Puddings	Royal Instant, Butterscotch, Caramel, Chocolate or Vanilla, 3 oz. pkgs.	2 for	29c
Rug Cleaner	Glory Spray	24 oz. tin	\$1.59
Jet Spray	Bon Ami	20 oz. tin	75c



Bread

Skylark White
Home Style, 20 oz. loaves

4 FOR 95c

Fresh and Flavorful

Strawberries

California, Approx. 12 oz. baskets **3 FOR 89c**

At Safeway it's always fresher

Watermelon	Fresh, Sweet and Juicy	2 lbs.	29c
Potatoes	California White, New Crop	5 lb. bag	59c
Egg Plant	Fresh, Try it for a change	lb.	29c

Prices effective until closing Saturday, April 25, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Soup	Campbell's Mushroom and Chicken Noodle, 10 oz. tins	3 for	59c
Bathroom Tissue	Zee, Wildflower Colors	4 roll pkg.	55c
Napkins	Zee Rainbow, Paper, pkg. of 60	2 for	43c
Biscuits	Christies Bonny Denora	15 oz. pkg.	58c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Furniture Polish	Prestige, 6 1/2 oz. tin	77c
Green Peas	Green Giant, Medium Small, 14 oz. tin	25c
Lunch Meat	Jubilee, 12 oz. tin	35c
Cookies	Christies Chocolate Fudge Sandwich, 16 oz. pkg.	59c
Baked Beans	Libby's Deep Brown, 14 oz. tins	4 for \$1.00

Rose Bushes

Montrose Brand, No. 1 Singles

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Fresh Bunch.

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Cragmont Canned Pop. All Flavors 10 oz. tins **12 for 95c**

Snack Crackers Busy Baker, 16 oz. pkg. **37c**

Saltines Christie's Gold Medal 1 lb. pkg. **42c**



Cookies Christie's Chips Ahoy, Chocolate 1 lb. pkg. **58c**

Flour Harvest Blossom All Purpose 20 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Bread Polly Ann, White or Brown Sliced 20 oz. loaf **5 for 89c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Coffee Edward's Regular or Drip Grind 1 lb. tin **95c**

Skimmilk Lucerne Powdered, 5 lb. poly bag **\$1.79**

Marmalade Empress Pure Orange 24 oz. tin **49c**

Sharp Club Cheese Safeway, Approx. 16 oz. pkg. lb. **95c**

Sweet Mix Pickles Rose Brand 48 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Paste Wax Johnson's 16 oz. tin **59c**

Pie Filling Stafford's, Apple Flavor 19 oz. tin **43c**

Lowney's Chocolate Raisins or Peanuts approx. 11 oz. pkg. **59c**

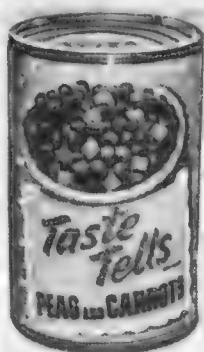


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Taste Tells Choice

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14 oz. tins



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Four flavors
3 pt. ctn.

57c



Oranges Sunkist Seedless Navel, King Size 56's **10 FOR 89c**

Corn on the Cob Fresh Florida **6 FOR 79c**

Cantaloupe Fresh Jumbo Size 45's, 3 for **1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Coffee Tone Lucerne, Cream Substitute, 11 oz. jar **75c**

Plum Jam Empress Pure 24 oz. tin **49c**

Super Sharp Safeway White Cheese, Approx. 12 oz. pkg. lb. **99c**

Worcester Sauce Lea & Perrins 5 oz. bottle **33c**

Garlic Dills Rose Pasteurized or Polski Ogorki, 32 oz. jar **59c**

Sandwich Spread Kraft Miracle 16 oz. jar **49c**

Sodas Christies Premium Plain or Salted 1 lb. pkg. **42c**

Ketchup Heinz 11 oz. bottle **26c**



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Manor House, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey 8 oz. pkg. **25c**

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Old South Florida Concentrate 12 oz. tin **49c**

Super Saving Buys

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French Fries Bel-air Regular Cut, 2 lb. pkgs. **2 for 95c**

Hash Browns Bel-air, 2 lb. pkgs. **2 for 79c**

Low Shelf Prices at SAFEWAY

Calahoo

By Mrs. Liz McLeod

CALAHOO - Sunday, April 12 was the day 32 ladies gathered at Mrs. Gordon Schmermund's home to honor Miss Lillian Klause at a miscellaneous shower. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klause of Onoway are Lillian's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLeod's son Douglas will be the bridegroom, May 2.

Guests enjoyed a number of entertaining contests and games. The afternoon began with a name-guessing contest. Johanna Borle was the winner of the cake contest and Elaine L'Heureux won the special wedding bingo conducted by Daphne Kerr. Johanna Borle won a second time with the scrambled letters game.

Much laughter resulted from a game in which the ladies had to depict the groom-to-be after 50 years. Doris Klause won the prize for this contest.

The gifts were then brought in and Lillian and

her attendants, her sister Doris, Valerie DeRudder and Sharon McLeod assisting, opened the many beautiful gifts.

Lillian then thanked Mrs. G. (Emelia) Schmermund and Mrs. M. Daphne Kerr for putting on this shower and each and everyone for the lovely gifts.

Then came a surprise for Emelia since it was her birthday on April 13. A cake with candles lit was set before her and all sang happy birthday. A nice way to end a very pleasant afternoon.

Gibbons council

The secretary was asked to write to Ed Miller Sales to get prices of hard surfacing mainstreet from highway 37 to the railway crossing. If these prices were too high, possibly a good oil and gravel mix would serve the purpose until finances were better.

Motion was made to do a block of curbing each year

Gibbons firemen's dinner

The firemen's dinner held April 3 was a nice success and well attended.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacKay from the Fire Commissioner's office in Edmonton, Mayor and Mrs. J. Mabbutt, Councillor and Mrs. S. Holmes, Jim Hogg and his lady friend, and Tim Yeo, Jim and Tim having moved from the district to Edmonton.

Presentations were made to Ralph Cropley for his retirement, Frank Bibaud who resigned as fire chief and is now a captain and to Jack

Hogg for his many years of devoted service as deputy fire chief.

Presentations were made by Captains Clem Lamoureux and Clayton McWhirter and fireman Nick Konsorodo.

A lovely dinner was served by the Gibbons Legion Auxiliary and a good time was had by all.

Fire meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month and all visitors are welcome.

Bon Accord council

The regular council meeting for the Village of Bon Accord was held April 8 with all members except Mayor Brennan present.

The administration of the village was discussed with a visitor to council, to bring about a better understanding.

Tentative plans were presented re: a subdivision and the Regional Planning Commission to be consulted concerning same.

The village is to continue paying for 56 subscriptions to the Exchange and Mart for resident ratepayers.

All councillors are to become familiar with the water and sewerage system and other procedures in case of emergency.

and to start this summer. The block to be done will be announced later.

Motion was approved that the present auditors be appointed for another year.

J. Mabbutt was appointed as pest control officer to the Alberta department of agriculture.

The fire chief would try to attend the fire chief's convention in June.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Villeneuve 4-H

The Villeneuve 4-H Clothing Club's year ended grandly with their achievement day held April 1 at the Villeneuve Hall.

Guests include 4-H members from Alcomdale, Riviere Qui Barre and Naimao. The judge was Miss Jean Marr from the University of Alberta.

The program consisted of songs, demonstrations, speeches, modelling, and finally the giving of awards.

Awards for best demonstrations were given to June Borle, first; and Pauline Belanger and Patricia Sheehan, second.

Public speaking awards went to Dianne Sheehan, first; and Simone Borle, second.

Awards for best project books were given to Connie Savole, first; and Debbie Kremer, second.

This year the displays were based on 'Mother Goose.' Debbie Kremer received first prize and Connie Savole second, for displays.

Three new awards were presented this year. The best wardrobe plan was won by Valerie Durocher.

Miss Congeniality was Pauline Belanger, who was chosen by the members as winner.

Perfect attendance awards went to Julie Lesburg, Colleen Sheehan, Debbie Kremer, Connie Savole, Dianne Sheehan, and Elaine Soetaert.

This year of 4-H is over, but next year. . .!

A wisecracking young fellow stepped on a bus one morning and called to the driver, "How about it, Noah, is the Ark full?"

"Come right in," replied the driver. "We need one more monkey."

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CO-OP

Report from the Legislature

By Keith Everitt, MLA

The third session of the 10th legislature has just progressed and we are now on our way home. No one will deny that this session has been very productive, especially as far as new legislation is concerned.

The Wildlife Act, which replaces the Game Act, went through with hardly an amendment being passed. I proposed a number, along with many of the other members, but it seemed the amendments just couldn't get a majority support.

The Edmonton Journal of Tuesday last annoyed me with a report of the amendment I introduced on the Assessment and Taxation Act.

The Journal said "Keith Everitt of St. Albert proposed an amendment to the Municipal Taxation Act that municipal councils be empowered to pass a bylaw directing assessment of farm residences." My annoyance is not so much in what they said as what they failed to say. To keep the record straight, I introduced an amendment which reads as follows:

9a. Notwithstanding anything in this act, a council may by bylaw direct that residences that are farm buildings within the meaning of this act be valued as if they were assessable under this act and direct that

(a) the valuation so made of a residence, or
(b) the assessed value of the total land holdings of a taxpayer, whichever is the greater, is to be used as the value of the land for assessment purposes.

It is just difficult to understand the difference between what the Journal published and what I actually introduced. For example, my proposal was that the MD of Sturgeon, if the passed bylaw could assess both the land and residences of each farmer and just tax whichever is the highest. This was a resolution adopted by Sturgeon in 1969 at their annual convention. I submit it would go a long way towards equalizing the tax burden.

It just isn't fair that people can live in a 40 or 50 thousand dollar home and pay less than \$50 taxes while others are paying anywhere from \$300 up. My claim was that there are too many ratepayers getting into a farming category when they aren't farmers in any sense of the word.

May I take this opportunity to thank the management and staff of the Gazette for the co-operation I have received with the publishing of these reports. After almost three months of hard work, it was somewhat amusing to have a sheet of paper land on our desk about 10 minutes before we prorogued. It goes like this:

"It being 2:30 o'clock, Mr.

Speaker entered the chamber preceded by the sergeant at arms squinting the M.A.C.E.

Leave to introduce the same having been granted, the following bills were severally received, read the first time and ordered to be read the second time at next sitting as they did not work out too well the first time.

Bill No. 108: An Act respecting Social Development As Such, Hon. Mr. Speaker.
Bill No. 111: An Act, the purposes of which will be worked out later. Hon. Mr. Holowach.

Bill No. 60: An Act whereby the cost of pollution may be passed on to the consumer. Mr. Yurko.

Bill No. 67: An Act whereby by Saturday night and Sunday morning may run concurrently. Mr. Getty.

Bill No. 112: An Act establishing a public holiday for unemployed native people Mr. Copithorne.

Bill No. 68: An Act providing for the storage of grain, The Alberta Porridge Bank Act, Dr. Horner.

The hors d'oeuvres of the day being called:

The Honourable Member Mr. Buckwell rose on a point of privilege to draw the attention of the house to an article appearing in today's Alberta. He assured the members of the house that he had been misquoted and was not in favor of uncontrolled rape.

It being 2:57 o'clock, the Honourable Member Dr. Horner laid on the floor of the House without notice being given.

Motions For Returns:

1. Moved by Dr. Horner; seconded by Mr. Copithorne. That an order of the assembly do issue for a return showing.

A copy of the report showing the number of sinister chickens sacrificed on the

steps of the Legislative Building during the month of March.

Motions Other Than Government Motions:

The order of the day being read for debate on the following motion:

Moved by Mr. Werry; seconded by Mr. Hooke:

Less upheaval

on campuses

There are signs that as money, and employment for graduates, preoccupy university leaders, student uprisings in the country have petered out. There is evidence that the successful use of carefully planned and executed pressure tactics by groups of students seeking campus reforms or revolutions is no longer feasible.

Student movements this year have fallen victim to rapid and devastating fragmentation. On several campuses, ideological differences among reformers have reduced the reform movement to dozens of small, weak and ineffectual factions. To a large extent this must be an indication that university administrators and professors have moved quickly to correct the most glaring institutional anachronisms that served to unite an otherwise diffuse student body. Indeed, students now participate at almost every level of decision-making in most Canadian universities and curriculum reform is now under way on many campuses.

Whereas the population explosion has reached such proportions that an increasing number of members are in favor of sin and against motherhood, and

Whereas the only valid solution to pollution is to prohibit the use of fossil fuels and outlaw industrial development,

Therefore be it resolved that this House either urge the federal government to urge the municipal government to urge the public to take immediate action, or prorogue.

The motion was agreed to. According to Order the House prorogued whereupon the press gallery polluted the floor of the assembly." My phone number is 298-

2109 Bon Accord. Please feel free to contact me at any time.

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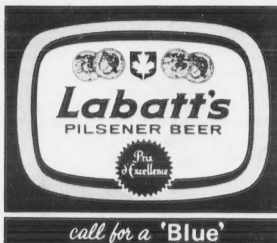


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Pouring tea at the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary's strawberry tea, last Wednesday, is Mrs. Kathleen Walker. With her are Mrs. Florence Soetaert (left) and Mrs. Margaret Borle.



Mrs. Maisie Townend presides at the tea table during the strawberry tea while Mrs. Pam Joslyn (left) and Mrs. Mary Ann Peregoodoff wait to be served.

Hospital Auxiliary holds successful tea

Strawberry shortcake and tea, served by hospital auxiliary members wearing attractive pink smocks, was enjoyed by the approximately 175 district women who attended the Sturgeon General

hospital, officially opened the tea.

Pourers were Mrs. Gordon Townend, St. Albert;

Mrs. Lawrence Kluthe, Morinville; Mrs. Stanley Walker Calahoo, and Mrs. William Flynn of St. Albert.

Convener of the tea was

Namoo

al Hospital tea and handicrafts sale, held in the Community hall, Wednesday, April 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Betty Drury, direc-

tor of nursing for the new hospital, officially opened the tea. Pourers were Mrs. Gordon Townend, St. Albert;

Timers Cabin in Edmonton from 2 - 5 p.m. They are hoping that all their friends will be there to help them celebrate this occasion. Everyone is welcome.

A large shower was held in the Namoo Community Hall on Tuesday, April 14 in honor of Miss Judy Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Nielsen whose marriage to Wayne Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter will take place April 25.

Congratulations to Maurice Lowe who placed second in the 4-H county speak-offs in Bon Accord on Friday, April 17. Maurice will now advance to the Northwest Regional speak-offs in Edmonton with his speech on the "generation gap."

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Great Northern Railway.

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1969 METEOR S33 Convertible, completely power equipped including windows, bucket seats, 12,000 miles, as new.

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1969 CYCLONE 428, V8, four barrel carburetor, four speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, power disc brakes, power steering.

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1965 FORD Convertible, radio, automatic, 390, power steering, power brakes power windows. Well kept unit.

\$1495

1966 CHEV. Impala wagon, radio, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, one owner. Premium.

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1968 FORD Custom 4 door, radio, automatic, V8. This week as is special

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1969 FORD 3/4 ton, L.W.B. radio, automatic, V8, extra gas tank, balance of warranty.

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1968 METEOR 500 wagon, radio, automatic, 390 V8, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 one owner miles. Real nice.

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1969 COUGAR XR7 Fully equipped, stereo tape, like new. Balance of New Car Warranty.

\$3695

1968 PONTIAC 2x2 Convertible, radio, automatic, 327 V8, power steering power brakes, bucket seats low mileage.

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1968 LINCOLN 4 door, completely power including stereo tape, vinyl top, new whitewall tires, only 31,000 miles. Premium

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1969 METEOR 500 wagon, radio, automatic, 351 V8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, only 13,000 miles.

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125 dozen Golf Balls - Wilson, Campbell, Dot, Spalding Next to new. 60 cents each, your choice after 6 p.m. 22 St. Vital Ave. 3680/16.p

40 ft. Eldon slot car track and accessories. Maytag wringer. Washer \$50, High chair \$10, Child's table and chairs \$10; Bathroom (sink only) \$5. Ph. 599-8916. 3618/16/c

Leaving country. Good quality china, glassware, pictures, books, records etc. 25 Geneva Cres. St. Albert. 3682/16/c

Four burner gas cooker - with broiler, oven and storage space \$10. Ph. 599-7440 3686/16/c

Crib, sterilizer and several miscellaneous baby articles Small dog house \$5. Wedding dress size 10, \$15. Also homemade 17 ft. Travel Trailer. Ph. 599-8722. 3688/16/c

Modern two bedroom house 26 x 36, two years old. To be moved. Ph. 598-2484 Legal. 3689/16/c

Philco Colored TV 19 inch with stand \$450. Ph. 599-8984 3694/16/c

Road Runner, 12 ft. Never been used. Ph. 599-6251. 3696/16/p-2

Panasonic cartridge stereo complete with amplifier and speaker. Ph. 599-8984. 3694/16/c

Self propelled Reel Power Lawn Mower \$30, 9 Glenview Cres. 3698/16/c

Chestfield and chairs, tables, dining room suite, vacuum cleaner, queen size bed etc. Ph. 599-8984. 3694/16/c

One - nine year old mare with cut horse. Three year old colt, iron grey stallion cut horse. Ph. 598-2388 Legal. 3699/16/c

Girl's 20 inch bicycle \$12. Ph. 599-8921. 3700/16/c

Two used propane fridges and one used wall heater. Two used 150 gals. propane tanks. Suitable for lake cottage use. Mid-West Propane 192 St. Albert Rd. 599-3831 or 599-4716. 3701/16/c

Victory Oats 94 per cent germination 75% cleaned, 50¢ in bin. Ph. 598-2412 Legal 3626/16/c-2

FOR SALE

Farm machinery: All steel Cocksbutt #8 D.D. Drill, hydraulic, fertilizer attachment. Good condition \$200. Ph. 799-5770 Namoo. 3667/15/c-2

All 1967 excellent quality clean seed, Echo Rape, germination 95 per cent, \$4.50 per bu. Jubilee Barley germination 95 per cent \$1.10 per bu. Garnet Wheat germination 94 per cent \$1.45 per bu. Ph. 599-3051. Herman Schafers, 1 mile north, 8 miles west of St. Albert. 3669/15/c-2

Eagle Oats, field inspected, cleaned 80 cents per bushel. Cert. #79-135443 - Henry Berube, seven and half miles west of St. Albert scales one mile north. Phone - 599-3059. 3650/15/p-3

Good feed oats 35 - 40¢ per bushel. Dry Barley 60¢ at in. Kyle Bros. Edmonton. Ph. 256-2111. 3607/14/p5

Portable Remington typewriter, Poloroid 210 complete with case, ready for action. Excellent condition. Both for \$110. Phone after 4 p.m. 599-5486. 3659/15/p-2

Practically new RCA Electric stove. 30" top. New condition. Reasonable. Ph. 599-6122 after 6 p.m. 53 Outlaw Cres. 3661/13/c2

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1957 M.U. Moline Gas 4 plow Tractor, equipped, plus cab and heater. R. Noel, Fort Saskatchewan 543-3124. 3648/15/c-2

Set of steel clothesline poles (double line) \$10. Phone - 599-5404. 3709/16/c

1965 Honda 90 Sport, good shape, best offer. Phone - 599-8709. 3711/16/c

One - 54" Bed Spring \$5, and one set of wash tubs with stand \$15. Ph. 599-7216 3712/16/c

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New wash and wear frosted wig \$25. Ph. 599-3947 after 5 p.m. 3714/16/c

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Cabin for sale Sandy Lake, log interior, three bedrooms. Ph. 599-3619. 3702/16/c

Boy's 24" bicycle - good condition. Ph. 599-7928. 3704/16/c

Purebred Yorkshire Boars, serviceable age. Apply J. Sheehan, phone 256-2155 - Morinville. Six miles north Morinville one and half north 3706/16/c

10" Westinghouse electric stove and Simplicity wringer washer with timer (one year old). Ph. 599-3032. 3708/16/c

CARS FOR SALE

1966 Ambassador, 6 auto. Median, radio, 31,000 miles. Immaculate condition \$1,200 cash. Phone 599-6412 after 5 p.m. 3675/16/p

1968 Chev. Impala convertible. Red with black top. P.S. - P.B. 22,000 miles. Must be seen - 599-6368. 3677/16/c

1969 Buick GS 400 low mileage. Warranty. Information phone 599-5154 evenings. 3695/16/c

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Child's swing set. Phone - 599-8478. 3674/16/c

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3 bedroom house in Morinville - phone after 5 p.m. 256-3519. 3679/16/c

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Raven's Poultry Farm

Special prices on medium 36¢, Small 26¢ eggs at Farm 1 mile east of Govt. scale and 1/2 mile north. Ph. 599 - 3202

HELP WANTED

Sturgeon Health Unit requires health assistant, end of June. Duties include assisting at clinics, testing vision, hearing, etc. Typing, related experience, driver's license desirable. Salary under consideration, currently \$3,576 to \$4,224. Written applications to Medical Officer of Health, Box 218, St. Albert. 3685/16/c

Saleslady required, part-time for shoe store. Experience preferred. However we will consider training someone. We are not interested in anyone seeking employment for a short period of time as this is a year-round job. There will be some day work. However, mostly evenings are involved. Please do not telephone. Call in person at Hutchings Shoes, Grandin Shoppers' Park, St. Albert. 3691/16/c

Lady to provide lunch for two elementary school children and to care for four year old. Children could be separated. Your home or mine. Sturgeon area. Ph. 599-6723. 3692/16/c

St. Albert Creative Schools Society requires nursery teacher for the fall. Apply Box 32 St. Albert, Alberta. 3634/15/c-4

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HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Wanted three bedroom house for rent. Reliable family of five from Calgary. Phone - 229-2392 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 3697/16/p

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Lovely open beam bungalow 1,350 sq. ft. three bedrooms family room with open fireplace. One and half baths. Basement has one bedroom and games room. Ph. 599-4526 evenings. 3703/16/c

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Wanted babysitter to come in from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$60 per month. Ph 599-3477 3690/16/p

Experienced teen-ager will babysit weekday evenings and vacation. Ph. 599-8683. 3707/16/p-2

Babysitter wanted to come in two afternoons per week. 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Grandin area. Phone 599-8501. 3710/16/p

Reliable babysitter after school and weekends. Phone 599-3539. 3717/16/c

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1170 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath, rug in living room, 2 years old. Price \$21,500. Clear Title. Mortgage is Available. Open to Offers.

CALAHOO

481 acres, 5 bedroom home, barns, graineries, garage. Price - \$80,000. Open to Offers.

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160 Acres - all summer/fall. \$18,500 half cash.

ACREAGES FOR SALE

LEGAL - 80 Acres. 3 Miles East, 1/4 Mile South. Price \$16,500. 1/2 Cash. Open to Offers.

MORINVILLE - 67 Acres. Can be subdivided in three parcels. Approximately 22 Acres each. \$400. per Acre.

0.96 half block from service. Only \$1,500.00

71.2 acres, 30 cultivated 40 acres bush, 24 x 32 house wired, price reduce to \$20,500, C.T.M. open to offers

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Sturgeon Golf Club opens 1970 season

The Sturgeon Golf and Country Club opened its doors for business this past weekend. Club-pro Mike Tomash says the 18-hole course is



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN
...David Hutchings takes advantage of opening day at Sturgeon Golf Club.

in fine shape and permanent greens are being played on.

The 18-hole course is par 37 over the 3,363-yard front nine and par 36 over the 3,214-yard route coming in.

Since the club opened its doors in 1962 there are now approximately 150 shareholders. Shares sell for \$200, which includes green fees for the 1970 season.

Associate memberships are the same as last year at \$100 for a family and \$85 single. The rate for students up to 16 years is \$25.

Daily green fees are \$1.25 for nine holes and \$2 for 18, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday when it is \$2 for nine or 18, until 2 p.m., at which time they revert to the regular daily rate.

A limited number of shares are available with reasonable terms. Interested persons can contact President Alex Bendera at 599-8118; Pro-manager Mike Tomash 799-5730 or Secretary Mrs. Lil Lemiski at 455-6632.

Bowling results from the Grandin Bowl for the week ending April 18:

Monday Niters: Men's high single, 290 John Mustaklem; high triple 680, John Must-

Bantam baseball

The 1970 schedule for the Bantam division of the St. Albert Baseball League starts Tuesday, April 28, with the Orioles vs Cardinals and Cubs vs Twins.

April 30 games feature Twins vs Orioles and Cubs vs Cardinals.

All games will be played on the two diamonds east of St. Alexander Mackenzie school and game time is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Little Canadian minor ball

Another minor baseball season gets underway April 27 with opening games of the Little Canadian Baseball League.

The league will consist of two divisions, Knights of Columbus and Lions Club. There will be a 15 game schedule with the final game June 15.

Opening games in the Knights of Columbus league will feature Giants vs Mets, Dodgers vs Astros, Yankees vs Reds.

In the Lions division Expos play Pirates, Angels vs Braves, White Sox vs Senators.

Scheduled for April 29 are: Knights of Columbus - Astros vs Giants, Mets vs Reds, Dodgers vs Yankees.

Lions Club - Braves vs. Expos, Pirates vs Senators, Angels vs White Sox.

All games start sharply at 6:30 p.m. and will be played on Monday and Wednesday.

Blossom Ball planned for May 24

The Sturgeon General Hospital Women's Auxiliary, with the aid of the local chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, will be holding a "Blossom Ball," May 23 in the Morinville Community Centre.

Dinner and an evening of dancing to the Golden Alitos are planned. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$10 a couple and for the dancing only \$4 a couple. Tickets are available from members of the auxiliary or the AARN.

Organizers of the ball extend a warm invitation to everyone in the hospital area to come out to this first dance of the auxiliary and really enjoy themselves.

Bowling news

aklem. Ladies high single 272, Jean Merryweather; high triple 600, Jean Merryweather.

Tuesday Wellington Ladies; single 280, Annette Hesse; triple 663, Mary Kicia.

Tuesday Nite: Men's single 295, Gary Hartman; triple 733, Ralph Walker. Ladies single 246, Shirley Walker; triple 629, Irene Small.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Villeneuve: Men's single 245, Emile Soetaert; triple 697, Emile Soetaert. Ladies single 225, L. Soetaert and A. Bokenfohr; triple 539, Lorraine Kremer.

Wednesday Villeneuve 9 p.m.: Men's single 331, Raymond Kremer; triple 760 Raymond Kremer. Ladies single 266, Anne Hepburn; triple 553, Jeane Logozar.

Dover League: Men's single 238, Peter Chimko; triple 630, Roy Bannerman. Ladies single, 253, Doreen Gorrie; triple 599, Doreen Gorrie; low single 55, Mary Tansem.

Thursday P.M. Astronuts: ladies single 298, Mary Arisman; triple 654, Linda Stewart.

Friday Niters: Men's single 240, Tom Skistod; triple 655, Art Neumeyer. Ladies single 252, D. Smela; triple 670, D. Smela.

New! What's New in Laxatives?

Not much really that hasn't been available for a long time. The ideal laxative is one that gently "nudges" the intestinal system to activity. Tiny Fruitatives tablets with a combination of extracts of apples, oranges, prunes, figs and medicines is just that. Fruitatives look for the bowl of fruit on the package. At all drug counters.

SEARCH FOR TALENT CONTEST

BY ST. ALBERT CANADIAN LEGION
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert.

21 AND OVER

Contest to run five weeks commencing Saturday, May 2.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES — APRIL 30

Mail entries to S. Sparks, 361 St. Albert Road, St. Albert or phone evenings — 599-5230

Or enter in person any Saturday night at the Legion Hall

Tennis Instruction



Sponsored by the St. Albert Tennis Club in co-operation with the Department of Parks and Recreation

COMMENCING MAY 4:

Students - Monday's 4:30 p.m. (11 and under)
Tuesday's 4:30 p.m. (12 - 14)
Wednesday's 4:30 p.m. (15 and under)
Adults - Tuesday's 7:30 p.m.
Ladies - Tuesday's 9:30 a.m. (babysitting)
(EACH COURSE 6 ONE-HOUR LESSONS)

COST: Free to club members
Non-members: Students - \$2.00
Adults - \$3.50

Each participant must provide racquet and two marked balls. (Balls will be on sale at registration).

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, April 22 at the Clubhouse (beside the Swimming Pool) — 7 - 8 p.m.

For further information phone Mrs. Judy Wood at 599-8696

Class numbers limited — register early

Baseball clinic

Perry Billingsley, chairman of the St. Albert Minor Baseball League has made arrangements with Bob Mulloy, coach of the Willowbrook Saints to hold a clinic on the fundamentals of minor league baseball. Members of the Saints will be on hand to instruct and the exact date will be named shortly.

Mens fastball

Both St. Albert men's fast-ball teams held practices during the past weekend and player turnout appears good.

The two teams practice tonight with the St. Albert Texaco team playing at Paul Kane and the St. Albert Drive-In behind the Catholic Church.

League schedules will be drawn up shortly.

St. Albert Tennis Club

Memberships available Wednesday, APRIL 29 at the Clubhouse. For more information contact Mr. S. Betty Ontkian

FEES

Students \$2.50
Adults \$5.00
Couples \$7.50
Family \$10.00



WHY JOIN?

- (1) Free instruction
- (2) Use of Courts by members only at following times: Monday and Wednesday 6 - 9 p.m.
- (3) Regular Competitions
- (4) Cheaper Tennis Balls

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RESTRICTED ADULT - COMPLETE 7 & 9:20 P.M.

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APRIL 25th and 26th

"DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE"
PLUS

"SAMSON AND THE SLAVE QUEEN"

FAMILY - SAT. 1 p.m., SUN. 2 p.m. ALL SEATS 50¢

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